GERMAN SOCIALISTS HAVE TREES TURN

IN CROWDING THE COURT. It was a Lively Riet in Concerdin Hall, According to Capt, McCallagh, when the Priends of Dynamito Encountered its Poss.

"Hear ye, hear ye, hear ye! All persons baving business with the Court of Oyer and Terminer, now in session in the State and county of New York, draw near, give attention, and Billy Bicketts sang this song with his eyes

shut yesterday morning, and when he came to and opened his eyes again he found the big blue eyes of Justus Schwab, the Communist beer seller, staring at him. Schwab's presence was due to the little misunderstanding which arose between the elder Police Captain Mc-Cullagh and himself early in February. On that occasion McCullagh had, as he avers, been knocked down by a Socialist, who was armed with a chair, and Schwab's friends were driven out of Concordia Hall by McCullagh's police-men, armed with clubs. Schwab had come to be heard concerning an indictment accusing

He was the very model of a prosperous Communist, and was by all odds the handsomest man in the court room. His ruddy face bore the unmistakable signs of good health and have excited envy in the breast of a fair-haired Viking, and his proud neck scorned that invention of an effets civilization, the cravat. He yielded to an aristocratic prejudice in the

vention of an effete civilization, the cravat. He yielded to an aristocratio prejudice in the matter of a shirt collar, a spotless shirt bosom, and a new suit of black broadcloth, the coat cut Prince Albert fashion.

Bebind him was a wild chaotic gathering of the communistic and socialistic tribes. A few were fierce and haggard but most of them were rather sleek-looking clitzens.

Inside the railing and eagerly inspecting Bchwab and his friends was the forest of average business men from whom counsel on both sides were to hew a jury. They developed some of the wildest imaginable notions concerning the nature of socialism. Some men seemed to have a great horror of the thing and had to be excused at once. Others owned or were interested in banks or similar deadly institutions and were turned away by the defence. Will others thought that the aim of Socialistis is to get for themselves the property of others, and, that being the motive underlying a great man's respectable business transactions, they were not hostile to the indicted beer seller.

Every time a juror was sworn in Schwab stood up straight and looked him carefully all over. When the juror took his seat in the box, if he looked around he noticed two eyes much prettier than Schwab's gazing anxiously at him from under a bunch of flowers, which looked like lillies of the valley painted red. The eyes belonged to Mrs. Schwab, a very young and comely woman, who sat in court ail day. She carried an alligator-skin bag, with her initials on it in silver.

As soon as the jury was secured at 3 P. M. Coi. Fellows opened the people's case against Schwab. He spoke of the horrors of socialism and wound up with a reference to the breaking of Capt, McCullagh's nose.

Capt, McCullagh's nose.

pretty quick."
On cross-examination little Lawyer Hummel buzz-d all around the Captain like a bee around a ful. and made it very uncomfortable for him indeed. He surprised the Captain by telling him that in their enthusiam his men had almost clubbed a Herald reporter to death, and then the case was adjourned to this morning. Judge Van Brunt cautioned the jury not to go to Schwab's saloon or talk about the case, and told them they would get into trouble if they didn't mind. Schwab, with his wife and friends, went and got a glass of beer.

John J. Sligo, owner of the disbanded Sligo Association of the Fourth ward, was a prisoner in the Tombs Court yesterday charged with assaulting Thomas Collins, a newsboy. Collins said to Justice Patterson Sligo in a hailway. He motioned for me to come in. I did so, and he assaulted me." Policemen Keilifer and McCarthy said they had been

sailor had come into the Oak street station and told them that slige had stolan 87 from him. They were returning that slige had stolan 83 from him. They were returning after earrching his haunts and witnessed, they say, the assault upon the boy.

Slize was held in default of ball. He said to a reporter of ins hour:

"This is a jrumped-up charge I assure you, sir. My political stemme, knowing that I am in the field for Assemblym in next fall, are doing all they can to knock me out. But they counted without their host this time. I've lived all my life in the Fourth ward, and eleven years in Baiavis street, and I defy any one to lay a finger on a dark spot in my record. All my neighbors will beer me out when I say that I've always tried to lead an inducet life, and, though I've itsea and given in the street which they were always given and taken on the adde of host they were always given and taken on the adde of host they were always given and taken on the adde of host him a direct. I'll get some of my friends to furnish bad in a vice. I'll get some of my friends to furnish bad in a vice, and then I'll show my political enemies what it is to turning a helmous charge against such a respectable citizen."

Bella Donnelly was very drunk in West Tweb-

ty-afth street when Policeman Perkins arrested her yes terday. She cried bitterly, dived down into her dress pockst, and pulled out a black-lined death certificate.
"My only child is dead," she moaned. "He died on
Friday. Flease don't lock me up. I've been trying to raise a subscription to bury him." Perkins was affe charge and he locked her up. In Jefferson Market yea-terials Bela locked penitent as she waved the death cer-tificate in the air and begged Justice Welde to let her go to her dead child. All in court sympathized with the woman. Justice Welde had his doubts and he sent Po-loceman Perkins to 121 West Twenty fifth street, where Bells said she lived. Ferkins came back and reported the said she lived. Ferkins came back and reported to the said she lived. Ferkins came back and added that its mother. Barating the decided Bells of stealing the death vertificate and the secured Bells of stealing the death vertificate and the secured for the filters and pauses. Bells went on the Island for six months.

Yesterday morning they marched down to the mill in Yesterday morning they marched down to the mill in a body, and the foreman ran out to the gate to prevent them from entering, when the forty girls surrounded him and good naturedly held him prisoner at the gate. Seeing he took it is, good part, the girls pressed about him so close that when he at last broke away he had little breath left in him. They save him three cheers as the went. Owing to the stoppage of the weaving department all the hands are out of employment. The weavers are striking for a restoration of ten per cent, that was taken from their pay several months age, with the promise, as it is alleged, that it would be restored on May 15. The weavers agy that that even with the restoration their pay weaver agy that that even with the restoration thair pay would not average more than \$1.10 a day.

A Trie of Bad Thomases

Detective Sergeants O'Brien and Von Gerich-ten saw Thomas Ryan, alias Ramey, who has served one year for shooting Policeman Judson of the Delancey street station: Thomas Leonard, aims Finley, who has Buent 2's years in prison for robbery, and Thomas Tierhay, ails Toblin, who stabled a man and got 2's years, dividing money at First avenue and Et hissenh street on Satu day. They were looked up. Thirty-seven dollars in money, a lady's handkerchief with this littled N an old colar with a hole in it, a new brierwood pipe, and the handle of a diver teapon were found in the prisoners pockets. Mrs. Aider teapon were found in the prisoners pockets. Mrs. Aider teapon were found and structure was, was sent for and diching the man who had robbed her house at 0 Clark street. Brook lyn, on Airti 9 of \$60 worth of allverware. Therany was sent to Brooklyn yesterday, and the other two prisoners was remanded. ion: Thomas Leonard, alias Finley, who ha

Loading Planks Blogal Obstructions

Lawrence J. Callanan and James A. Kemp. grocers, at 41 Vessy street, sued George F. Gilman, an adjoining grocer, in 1885 to restrain him from obstruct-ing the sidewalk in front of his premises, by the use of a bridge or plank way from the storp to a wooden horse at the curb, for loading and unloading. A verdict for the plaintiffs, residered by Judge Truax upon the trial, was residently affirmed on appeal. Chief Judge Sodgwick ancurries with Judge Lozenhau. A GOLD CRASS IN FIRSTNIA.

A Nagro Near Charlette Digging with Might and Main for Treasure. CHARLOTTE COURT HOUSE, May 18 .- Thirty odd years ago Mr. Martin Nelson was carrying on a thriving business in New York city. This business occupied most of his time, but what leisure he had Mr. Nelson devoted to the study of mineralogy and the investigation of spiritu-alism and clairvoyance. What influence his fondness for the latter study had upon his pur-suit of the former it is difficult to say, but Mr. Nelson soon directed the attention of the clairvoyants and mediums whom he consulted toward a search for precious metals, and many and marvellous were the stories

and by mesmerized "professors," of concessed treasure in various parts of the country. The account which impressed him the most was the description by a female clairvoyant of a very the was unable to give all the particular, necessary to a finding of the hidden wealth. She informed him, however, that one Miller in Newark, N. J., could supply the missing links, and Mr., Neison lost to time in looking up the man. He also was a clairvoyant of superior power and a medium of the lirst water. Nelson was greatly delighted to hear him describe with great accuracy of detail the vein, which appeared in Buckingham county, and which could be traced to Charlotts country, where it had in beginning in a knoil near this reliance in the second of the second was a "pockat," contrining about two million dellars' worth of pure nurgest, some of them as large as a man's head. To make assurance doubly sure, there now appeared a spirit, who said that in life a century or two ago he had accompanied a party of geologists through this part of the country, and had discovered this vein. pocket "and all, and had marked the spot with a stone bearing on lissurface some letters. The party, and had male and had had had be not well and had be not true this way again.

Nelson was so much impressed by the narraive of the spirit and the clairvoyant's pocket." that he determined to visit the locality, and in company with Miller came to this willages. Though neither had been in the State before, they experienced no difficulty in finding the exact spot, and at the foot of a large bine tree unearfhed a peculiar rock, bearing upon its face some natural formations of the land, Deacon Morrison, and burgained for five acress at \$100 per acre, paying \$11 close the bargain, with the privilege of paying the remainder any time within a year, Miller and Nelson then visited Cumberiand county, where the bargain, with the privilege of paying the remainder any time within a year, and the remainder any time within a year, so the paying the head of since.

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ENON VALLEY, Pa., May 18 .- A cow and horse belonging to Samuel Fontz, a farmer living near this place, have been placed in adjoining stalls at night for some time past. The partition between the stalls is built of boards which are several inches apart. It was discovered one day recently that whenever the hors

Attempted Assassination by a Woman. CHICAGO, May 18 .- As Frank Rotunno, an Italian, was sitting in his room in the rear of 6 East Fourteenth airest yesterday morning reading a book, a woman entered the door behind him. She paused a moment, and then, leaping forward with a stiletto in her hand, cut Rotunno in the back of the neck. The woman escaped as stealthily as she had entered. Rotunno was taken to 8t. Luke's Hospital, but the cut was an sight that he soon returned to his home. The avault is supported by a desire for revenge, Rotunio is one of the four field by a desire for revenge. Rotunio is one of the four field by a desire for revenge and the state of the four field by a desire for revenge and the state of the four field by the field b ment, and then, leaping forward with a stiletto in her

New Haven. May 18 .- Snake Pond lies in Snake Swamp, in the southern corner of the town of Derby, three miles from New Haven Green. The region Derby, three miles from New Haven Green. The region is infested with black snakes of the "racer" variety. The pond is about 200 feet square, surrounded by the swamp, and is fed from a pure spring. Yesterday serval small boys were seated along the hanh fishing for builheads. Fresently they were startled by the appearance of black snakes by the hundred crawling into the water, and on turning round saw hundreds more coming through the trees from the rocks above. They now became thoroughly alarmed and sought an adjacent fence, from which they watched the repilles sporting in the pond. After an hour all of them went back the way they had come, and to the boys it seemed as though the largest took the lead.

An Old Man's Girl Bride and \$5,000 Missing. OLEAN, N. Y., May 18.—Simon Brown, aged 70. living in a neighboring village in Allegany county, fell in love with Sarah Post a handsome girl, aged 18. Brown being rich, the girl was willing to marry him. His children, also wealthy, were greatly opposed to the match, and he promised them that if they would pay him \$5,000 he would not marry the girl. The money was paid to him last Thursday. He married the girl the next day, and made her a present of \$5,000. The same day the young bride disappeared, taking the money with ber, and nothing has been seen or heard of har slace.

WARREN, Pa., May 18.—Guy's Mills is a ham-let of 150 inhabitants in Crawford county. Among the residents are Nathaniel Davidson, aged 92; Miss Neille O'Dell, 92; Miss Mary Henry, 90; Mrs. Job Gandelo, 80; Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, 88; Mrs. Nancy Radie, 85; Yol-ney Jones, 85; Luther Wilder, 81; Calvin Hatch, 81; Horace Hunt, 80; and Joseph Prenatt, 80. These ven-erable peonle have lived in the neighborhood all their lives, and, with two exceptions, are in vigorous health. There are ten other residents between 70 and 80.

BRIDGEPORT, Ill., May 18.—The seventeen-year locusts, which Prof. Reilly predicted, seem to have made their first appearance here. They have been found

NEW ORLEANS, May 18.-Justice Poche read a lengthy opinion in the Supreme Court today in the Ford case, in which every exception presented by the defence was overruied and the judgment of the lower court affermed. The lower court settenced Fat Ford and Murphy to be hanged and Judge Ford, Caulfield, and Suckly to twenty years' imprisonment at part deserCERTIFICATES OF INSANIER.

In the Hoyt will case yesterday Gen. But-ler asked Dr. H. B. Millard, the Hoyt family physician, who had testified to the ineanity of had no cause for imagining bernelf oppressed will she is contesting. Witness admitted that in this matter he had relied on the statements

she was insane you assumed, as evidence of in-sanity. a thing to be true which you did not know to be true ?"

"In one sense I knew that her father did not

Q—If the father choked a grown daughter, was not that persecution? A.—Not necessarily in all cases.
Q.—Can you conceive of any circumstances where it would not be? A.—Yes.
Q.—Have you any children of your own? A.—No.
Q.—Did you make any investigation as to the truth of the statements that were made to you concerning Miss Boy's characteristics? A.—I did not.
Q.—Then you put into an oach what you heard others say!

Q.—This belief of here was one of the deluzions that you mention as indicating insanity? A.—Tea. Q.—Te1 you kept her in that heller by your treatment for the supposed disease? A.—She kept herself in it. I might have aided her to do so.

MRS. LESSMANN'S JEALOUSY.

Suspected of Murdering Her Husband and is Held to the Grand Jury.

Coroner Messemer held an inquest yesterday in the case of Herman Lessmann, who died on May 8 at 196 Delancey street. On the day after his death the Coroner received a letter from Anton Lessmann, brother of the deceased man, saying that he believed his brother's death was caused by Paris green, and that his brother's widow, Johanna, had administered the polson. The woman was arrested and attended her husband's funeral in company with a policeman.

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Anton Lessmann testified yesterday that his brother was Johanna's bird husband, and that she had been divorced from both her former husbanda. His brother had been on a spree, but he did not believe he drank enough to cause his sudden death. Twelve hours before he died he was seized with a fit of vomiting which was continued until his death. The matter ejected from his stomach was green in color and particles of Paris green had been found in the room. His brubher's wife was excessively jealous of her husband and had said that if he did not stop making her jealous something dreadful would happen. They were continually quarrelianz.

Aira Amelia Scheutermann, the housekeeper, said that the couple had frequently quarrelled with each other while living in her house.

Emil Unger of 1,560 First avenue testified that he wanted to buy some furniture, and having heard that like Lessmann knew a person who had furniture for said, he called on her three days tesfore her nusband's did him not to bother and her her her had her her would be a chance to buy her furniture, on there would be a chance to buy her furniture, on there would be a chance to buy her furniture, on there would be a chance to buy her furniture, of the witnesses testified as to the quarreleonic disposition of Mrs. Lessmann was very jesious.

Deputy toroner Herold testified that death was caused by Paris green.

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Trusted Clerk Eugeno M. Packard Astenlahed

Eugene M. Packard was arrested yesterday two years ago. It began business more than twenty years ago. Packard had been in its employ during all this time. He paid the bills and acted somewhat in the capacity of a partner. Mr. Owens used to sign his checks in blank and leave Packard to fill them out as occasion demanded. Mr. Owens says that when he came to settle up his accounts he found that Mr. Packard and been assimatically falifying the books, the most of which had been destroyed, and that this had been going on for ten years. Packard received \$1,200 a year for his services. Mr. Packard exclustined, when he was informed of the nature of the complaint:

It's all a mistake; it's all a mistake. I never took a collar, the service of the complaint:

All an instance; and a well-thumbed bible was slaways on his deek in the service, and a well-thumbed was slaways on his deek in the sign of taking an equal amount for himself. Since the firm failed he has nothed employment.

At the inquest on the victims of the fire in the ance men to make repairs on the building. It was un-derstood that five posts were to be put up, but only one was. He admitted that he had told Mr. Willer, the contractor, to take the jackscrews away. Mr. Miller, he thought, should have seen that the posts were up before he removed the screws.

Q.—When you sent for Mr. Miller to take the jackscrews away, on Toraday, dedn't you know that it was a physical impossibility to have the posts up at that time?

A—Yes.

A—Yes.
Q—And didn't you help take the jacks out? A—Yes.
Q—Did you notify the tenants that the work was to be done? A—No.
Coroner M-mninger—It is almost incredible to me, Mr.
Abbott, that this work should go on without those poor Abbott, that this work anotice good his theory people knewline it.

In response to a juryman, Mr. Abbott said his theory was that the fall of the building was caused by the absence of the posts, and not by the settling of the plars. He wouldn't like to say who was responsible.

Mrs. Louisa Haack supported herself on crutches as she charged her husband, Charles, with abandonment before Justice Murray in the Yorkville Court yesterday. She said they were married in Germs ny in 1873. Six months after their marriage they came to New York. He left her a year ago, taking \$4,000 that she had fuberited. He returned for a short time, took \$40 and a diamond pin belonging to her, and left her argain. She then worked as a servant for her stepbrother, and when a fire occurred in the house of supporting the second-story window, breaking her he may be a second-story window, breaking her he may be husband, she said, was iving with another woman. This woman, who was in court, acknowledged that the lived with Haack. She said ahe was married and her husband was living with another woman. Haack, who belongs to dilmore's band, accused his wife of immorality. His charges were dealed. Her fused to live with her or pay her \$7 a week, as directed by the Court. If he does not change his mind he will append six months on Blackwell's Island. my in 1873. Six months after their marriage they co

Two hundred and fifty brown-stone cutters n Newark have been out on strike for a week. A for neyman stonecutter in explaining the situation said:
"Two years ago we signed an agreement with the bosses
to work for furty-one cents per hour, and fifty hours per
week, neither party to break the treaty without three months' notice being given. In Japuary last the bosse months' notice being given. In January last the bosses reduced our wares to thirty-sig cents per hour at a day's notice, promising to raise us again when the New York men were raised. Now that the laster have their wages settled, our bosses refuse the standard agreed upon, forty-one cents of uson. They sent us a message that they would give it mouth hence but our men regard this as a mere subtract, and scouted the idea. We are hosing faith, and a delegation will visit the New York cutters to amnigumate with them and establish uniform rates of wages.

Mr. B. H. Hunt of Holmesville, Chenango county, has been in this city for a week searching for its runaway daughter Elsie. On the morning of May of she left home without any reason, and took a West Shore train from Norwich, N. Y. Mr. Hunt traced her as far as the West Shore ferry house at Porty-second street, where she attracted attention by asking questions. She was 14 years old, of sitn build, and wore short dresses. She has light eyes, dark hair, carries her head alightly bent forward when walking, and has a small scar on her upper lip. She wore sarrings with red atones. red siones.

The had no trouble at home, and had never spoken of running away. It is believed that the started off merely through curiosity, and is asiamed to go home. Her father is at 291 Washington street.

Hats and Caps for Indiana These awards were made by the Indian Com-

nissioners yesterday:
Five thousand four bundred and fifty-four boys' cap to Abraham Corn, 59 Greene street, at 28 cents; 6,900 men's caps, to George H. Clark, 622 Broadway, at 284 cents; 6,176 boys' block wool bats, George H. Clark, 325 cents; 11,755 men's black wool hats, to Charles H. Tenny, 507 Broadway, at 56 cents; 18,175 Broadway, at 56 cents; 18,185 men's wool hats, william H. Huribut, 548 Broadway, at 66 cents.

Found Bond in Bod.

John Becker, 50 years of age, and a pension-ar of the late war for wounds received while in a Fenn-sylvania regiment, was found dead in bed at his board-ing house, in Bridgeport, yesterday morning. He re-tired in usual health on Sunday night. He leaves a wife and children in Fawtucket, R. I. Becker was a naive of Havra. His father was a German, his mother a Turk.

Coroner's jury in the case of Mary Seibel, who died in the lying-in establishment of Mrs. Francesk, Karsch on March 30, after giving birth to a child, brough in a verdict Justerd-y censuring Mrs. Karsch for gros-negligence, and recommended the abolishm-at of such

Prids Heitmann, a German girl, entered the service of Frederick Hackmann, liquor dealer, 150 East Forty-fifth eitrest, two months are. She was so well liked by the family that, although she was often morose and even impudent, they did not discharge her. The girl said on last Saturday she was found to leave a his girl said on last Saturday she was going to leave. But I D PLANTER! But wanted at Youkers. Apply to peaked her trush and last the house, toying that an ar-

BUFFALO, May 18.—Last evening, as Bertle Vaughan, aged 20 years, was talking to some companions, Frank Davis came up suddenly, revolver in hand, and shot him, exclaiming: "Take that, you young blackguard!" Them, replacing the weapon in his pocket, he walked away. Yashe was hit in the right shoulder, and was taken to his home. The cause given is that Yaughan had insuited Airs, Davis while on her way to a store. She told her husband, who hastened to the spot with the above result. Davis was committed this morning. Vaughan is pronounced out of danger.

Mrs. Alfred Speer, who was locked up in the Paterson jail on the charge of threatening the life of Mrs. William Carpenter, her husband's housekeeper, was released yesterday afternoon in consequence of a flaw in the commitment.

A - UP-TOWN A BYERTISERS
A - May leave their favors for Fee Suz at the only actorized un-town advertisement. Sides:
1.238 Broadway, corner Side at, rill 3 P. M.
760 Su av., entrance on 47th st., till 5 P. M.
1.536 hav, corner Side av., till 5 P. M.
1.607 Sd av., entrance on 47th st., till 5 P. M.
1.007 Sd av., near 60th st., till 5 P. M.
No extra charte.

A -A.-A.-200 good wrapper hands wanted, to take BUITON HOLE maker and initial maker on fine shirts; bring sample. PHELAN, 56 Wall st. BONNAZ -- Wanted, an experienced operator or Bonnaz machine. Apply at 218 West 28th at. BUTTON MEWERS on children's shoes; also bey to rub out. 178 Lewis st., top floor.

EXPERIENCED operators on W. & W. 2 and 8 machines for laddes' lawn and cashiners wrappers on premises. KAHNWEILER & BOEDER, 411 E'dway.

EXPERIENCED hands wanted on artificial flow G. LANBERT, 115 Bleecker st. EXPERIENCED fluters wanted on ruchings. Ap-ply after 9 A. N. to W. P. WYATT, 155 Greens at FIRST-CLASS operators and basters on boys' Coats, 165 Bayard st., Brooklyn, E. D. GIRL for housework; small family; warra, 88; call after 10; German preferred. SSE East 30th at GO"D operators on knee pants. 204 South 1st st.

H & N 198 on hove walsts; work given out Call all the week at 11 Walker st., ground floor. OPERATORS on fine custom shirts: steady work
JOHN R. CRUM, 84 Nassau at. OPERATORS and learner on knee pants; also small girls 217 Stagg st., Brooklyn, E. D. OPPRATORN, hasters on vests; work given out WANTED-A first-class blank book sewer.
R. BEATTY'S SON, 183 William et. WANTED-Operators and basters on vests. Call WANTED-First-class waist and skirt hands. Call at 104 West 20th st.

YOUNG GIRLM can obtain situations free, lode Ings and meals at 6 cents each, at the Girls Lodeing House, 27 St. Mark's place, one block east of Cooper in stitute unifier care of a hidren's Aid Society.

A RTIPICIAL PLOWERS.-A young man, drat-class cutter and starcher.
CHARLES SIEBERT, 523 Broome st. A - WANTEIb-Imperial Hotel, 183 Chatham st.
olodgers; single spring bods, 20c. a night; \$1.20
weekly; new and first class; all heated by hot air.

A FEW good tin and sheet from workers.
ROBERT MALCOLM, 183 Christopher st. A PIRST-CLASS stick candy maker. Call at 50 A BUSHELMAN wanted. 16 University place.

BUTCHER wanted; must understand his pusiness lyn, E. D. BOY, about 18, who has worked at bookbinding and pad making.

NANAHAN, 6 New Reade at. CUNTOM MHIRT operators who understand making bosoms. ELIAS BROS. & CO., 20 Walker st. CYLINDER and Gordon press feeders.
T. L. DE VINNE & CO., 60 and 42 College place.

CORE BOY wanted in brass foundry. CARRIAGE PAINTER. Apply at 97 Bowery CHOD STRIPFR on wagen and truck work; T steady work and good wages 156 Perry st., near Washington square. GIANS NIGN GILDERS and backers up wanted GORDON PRESSMAN wanted who can feed cylinder also. Apply at 77 8th av. HARNESS STITCHER Wanted. 200 Bond st.

J. R. COW PONITO R.—First-class man can call at 312 East 75th st. 7.A. M. LIVE MEN of good address to sell a staple spiticle. APPLETON'S, 1,307 3d av. M CCHINGS who thoroughly understands repairing W. & W. and W. & G. machines, who has been in a malles' undergarment factory; to insure attention applicants must state the houses they were employed in UNDERWEAR P. O. box 2,524.

M & Wanted on door tenon and mortise machine.

Door factory, foot of East 108th st.

OPFRATORS on gents' drawers; W. & W. ma PLASTERERS; also good kalsominers; good job-bers only. C. WALL, 201 East 126th at PLUMBER WANTED. JOHN T. PRUNTY, 1,030 34 av. DI. UMBER's helpers wanted. 304 Bast 49th st.

SHOP WALKSMEN wanted: must be thoroughly competent. B. RIDLEY & SONS, Grand and Allen sta STOCK HOY, 15 years of age, in a retail store; bring reference. W. A. PHELAN, 56 Wall st.

STAIR BUILDERS. 83 Morgan et., Jersey City. SIGNS.-Wanted, an experienced boy.
F. SCHLIGHTER, 97 Murray st.

SHOEMAK FR wanted on turn cacks: steady work. 679 Gates av., Brooklyn, frame building. SHOFMAKER wanted. 60 9th av., between 14th Tall.OR -Two good bushelmen and a good coat maker. Apply at 61 West 15th st. W A N l'ESP-Two first-class grocery salesmen; one having an extensive trade in Vermont and the parts of New York State bordering on Connecticut and Mass-chusetta, and the other in Connecticut and Rhode Island; also a first-class butter salesman with a good trade in and around New York city and Brooklyn, Address, with particulars, W. J. M., P. O. box 2,726 N. York.

WANTED-Two steady carriage painters, who can get work up to color and varnish and rub varnish good. Call at once or address. G. W. BENJAMIN, Williamsbridge, N. Y. WANTED-Bricklayers, 118th st. and 8th av.; also 181st st., near 7th av.; will new 42 cents per hour and full day Saturday. WHITE & ANDERSON. WANT + D-A first-class man on brouse figure work; must understand larguering brass. SCHNEIDER, CAMPSELL & CO., 9 Union square. W'ANT'S B-One good carriage blacksmith, one fin-isher, and two helpers, EDWARD WILLIS, 220 East 21et st. WANTED-One first-class plumber. No others need apply. Come prepared to work.
T. J. CONROY, Bergen Point, N. J.

WANTES-An office boy, about 12 to 15 years old.

A popy in own bandwriting.

A, box 120, Sun office. WANTED-Two first-class job compositors; steady work to proper parties; also a good poster hand. Address B., box 164, Sun office; state wages. WANTED-Brickinyers on 3d av. sewer, South Brooklyn: wages \$4.50. Apply to Mr. VALENTINE, Third av. and S5th st., Brooklyn. WANTED-Several first-class men to varnish am rab cabinet housework. Call at the Salamanes Fifty-eighth at, west of 6th av. WANTED-In a mercantile stationery house, a mart boy. Address, in own handwriting, box No. 2,044. New York city.

WANTED-A strong, active hoy: one accustomed to a blackwnith shop and not afraid of work. Call at 60 Thomas st.

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